MRS. ATHERTON'S BOOK IMPROPER.

The Assertion Made by a Library Censor in San Francisco.

DOESN'T CALL IT CLEVER.

Admits, Though, He Has Not Read "Patience Sparhawk and Her Times" Thoroughly.

A LITERARY CRITIC'S OPINION.

The Work, However, Though It Be Not in a Public Library, Is Being Eagerly Read by San Franciscans.

San Francisco, May 19.-It was Joseph Leggett, chairman of the Books and Donations Committee of the Mechanics' Library of this city, who stirred the strife over over Mrs. Gertrude Atherton's Intest book,

Patience Sparhawk and Her Times." Mr. Leggett will have none of the "Sparhawk" person. He stakes his reputation that she is unwholesome and that the book about her is not of the variety with which the shelves of the Mechanics' Library are best Adorned. Behind his objections to the work are his numerous reasons, but they have not been of a character to restrain nen and women who make books in this ommunity from becoming greatly exerc'sed over the shutting out of Mrs. Atherton's

Among many of the library members Mrs. Atherton is personally popular, and there is a general disposition to laugh away her cisms of American men and women. leanwhile the local booksellers are at the reaping of their harvest, and an unsold copy of "Patience Sparhawk" is found as easily as an luk spot in a far barrel.

"I will not be drawn into any controlooked it over for two or three hours. I do not pretend to have read it-thoroughly, but that it is not a wholesome book. stake my reputation as a man and as a Suppression of the Rhoades book I would want to see in my daughter's

wan 'clever enough.' I did not say that. I do not think the book is clever. It does merit. In fact, much of it strikes me as being essentially crude in construction, en-

tirely apart from its unwholesomeness.

"We have a small library and a small fund for the purchase of books. We cannot buy all the books published, so we have a register, in which patrons of the library enter books they wish purchased, the books they wish purchased. ng name of book, price, publisher, name ad Hbrary number of the applicant. This

YTURBIDE'S LOVE AFFAIRS

The Mexican Prince Again Projects Himself Into the Notice of the Public.

Washington, May 19.-Prince Agnstin De Yturbide, who made the mistake of his life in not having been born when three volume romances were fashionable, is threatening to come before the public again. It will be remembered that the reason why Prince Yturbide was expelled from the Metropolitan Club was because he saw fit in the presence of members to declare that certain anonymous letters in which he figured in the leading role had been written and sent out to three or four society women by Miss Williams, a young lady of wealth and position in Washington society. The Prince declared that her motive had been revenge because of the bresking of her engagement to him. To his near and dear intimates Yturbide has now imparted the startling intelligence that he made a mistake in announcing as the writer of those anonymous letters his exchancee. He declares that he has discovered the real author was not Miss Williams, but a handsome divorcee of prominence in Washington society, who, according to this latter day version of the affair, desired to become engaged to his Princeship. According to this account this lady was also consumed with the pangs of unrequited love and became incited to dash into the writing of anonymous letters. Meanwhile the club members are "waiting around the corner" for the Prince, and should he finally reopen the case and succeed in having the verdict of the court set aside he will be effectually bounced on charges summed up in the club vocabulary as "unbecoming a member and a genher motive had been revenge because of

NO INHERITANCE TAX.

Millionaires May Die in Peace, for the Governor Will Doubtless Veto



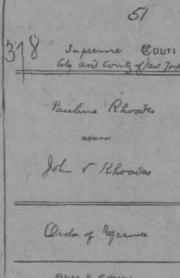
Mrs. Atherton, Author of "Patience Sparhawk."

ALL SILENT.

Papers Is Unexplained.

The attempt to suppress an order of reference signed by Justice Smyth on Monday in Part IL of the Supreme Court, in the divorce case of Pauline Rhoades against feathers, which was received by Acting John V. Rhoades, which was exposed yes.

Naval Officer H. W. Gourley, yesterday, terday morning, has created constraints. terday morning, has created consternation the business of dressing feathers in this among those implicated in the concealment country will be seriously injured. Under



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The Suppressed Document. The court clerks all denied yesterday that they were in any way concerned in supperssing the documents in the Rhoades case, which some one in authority had tried to keep from the public. The Pauline Rhoades mentioned is believed to be the daughter of a wealthy brewer.

of any such attempt came promptly from

Albany, May 10.—Governor Black has at last decided to veto the bill prepared by Comptroller Roberts which compels heirs of millionaires to pay a much greater tax on their inheritances than the law at present provides. Four millions a year is the Comptroller's estimate of the revenue under the measure should it have been decided by the Governor to approve it. The reison for the law is the almost freedom from taxation that personal property enjoys in this State.

The announcement was made in the Executive Chamber this afternoon that action on the Comptroller's bill could be expected to-morrow. From another source, but quite as reliable, it was ascertained that the Governor had decided to veto the measure. It is quite likely that the Governor had decided to veto the measure. It is quite likely that the Governor had decided to veto the measure. It is quite likely that the Governor had decided to veto the measure. It is quite likely that the Governor had decided to veto the measure. It is quite likely that the Governor will hand down a memorran law no one had a right to see any papers. law no one had a right to see any papers

ers-An Industry Destroyed.

will levy a duty of thirty-five per cent ad walorem on all feathers. How much of a difference this will make to importers is shown best by the ostrich feathers imported last year. According to the customs returns there were \$1,500,000 worth of crude ostrich feathers imported and only \$4,345 of dressed ostrich feathers. All other crude feathers imported were valued were valued wardman, and on the day of the robbery, April 12, he saw the woman and three others, Fannie Wilson, Lizzle Washington and Florence Brown, all colored, fighting in front of No. 103 Macdougal street. They were fighting over the division of \$2.30 one of the quartet had won on a policy slip. He tried to separate them, when they went for him. He swore that the Walker woman and Florence Brown, all colored, fighting in front of No. 103 Macdougal street. They were fighting over the division of \$2.30 one of the quartet had won on a policy slip. other crude feathers imported were valued at \$607,000 and of dressed, \$849,671.

the business of curling and preparing these the business of curing and preparing these articles for millinery use will be killed in this country. Previous to the adoption of this ruling by the department, feathers were imported crude, and several large establishments in this city, employing many hands, have carried on the business of dressing the feathers in the same manner as those prepared in France. It is believed by the Officials that this business will be driven away, and that dressed feathers will be the principal kind imported.

LOUISE LOOKS FOR BAIL, Mitchell

many Chicago strong boxes, is still short TWO THROWN BY A TANDEM. on bondsmen. He was visited in fail to-day by Miss S. Louise Ervin, the typewriter upon whom he conferred his affec-tions and his funds. Their interview was

brief and through bars. The young woman is engaged in an office- tandem bloycle, two miles below here, met to-office canvass of Spalding's former busi-ness friends to procure bail for him. Her going down a hill when they were thrown ness friends to procure only for him, the search has been remarkably free from promise of success. Certain of his business associates still hold to their last week's proposition. They say if Spaiding cuts loose from Miss Ervin they will become surety for his appearance in court. The banker prefers love and duress to a life without lonise.

A BONNY BRIDE.

to Charles Henry Snow Amid Flowers.

Ceremony Performed in the Me- Contest Was Between Jack Nines morial Chapel Erected by Miss Gould.

brewer. Comptroller Fitch is Miss Snow, Dr. and Mrs. John P. Munn, ney for the New York Brewers' Mrs. Snow, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould, the Misses on.

MINETTA LANE MOURNS.

Emeline Walker, better known as "Carnine" Emma, was convicted before Judge of this important paper. An air of mystery the Wilson bill crude ostrich and other prevailed among those charged with com- feathers were free. Thirty-five per cent ing a watch from Policeman Beilinger, of plicity in the affair, and a general denial ad valorem was levied on dressed feathers. the Mercer Street Station. Beilinger is a The Treasury Department has upset this interpretation of the Wilson schedule and April 12 he care the management of the mercer Street Station. Bellinger is a wardman, and on the day of the robbery,

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District-Attorney.

"The Matron," answered the witness.
Fanny Wilson said the detective struck her on the nose, and caused it to bleed.
"I'm subject to hemmorhages," she said, "and it so frightened me that I kicked him in the face." The witness said she lived at No. 9 Minetta lane, and had lived there three times.

"Isn't that unlucky?" asked Assistant District-Attorney Mitchell.

"Yes, I done hyar so," was the response.
"Was Emeline intoxicated?" asked Mr.
Mitchell.

Spalding's Expensive Typewriter Seeks

Bondsmen for the Unfortunate
Banker.

Chicago, May 19.—Spalding, whose financial and stenographic affairs have interested the country at large and involved many Chicago strong boxes, is still short.

Wife's Face Badly Disfigured, but Husband's Fall Was Broken.

Hudson, N. Y., May 19 .- Mr. and Mrs. Shook, of Johnstown, N. Y., while on their

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BEFORE THE BAT.

Miss Alice Northrup Married Mariners of the Navy Yard Tack from Base to Base on the Ball Field.

IN ROMANTIC CATSKILLS. MUCH FOUL WEATHER.

from the Battle Ships Maine and Massachusetts.

between the picked teams from the bat-tle ships Maine and Massachusetts, both of which ships are now at the yard under-Justice Smyth refused yesterday to add anything to his statement of the day before, when he said "he never gave any directions to suppress the order made by him in Rhoades's proceedings."

CRUDE FEATHERS TAXED.

Treasury Department Ruling Makes Them Dutiable, the Same as Dressed Feath—

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould, the Misses of the Misses Smyth, Frank Gould and William B. Chapin.

The couple left Roxbury for New York in a special car. On Saturday they will sail for Europe for an extended tour.

The Gould Memorial Chapel was creeted by Miss Helen Miller Gould in memory of her father, the late Jay Gould.

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racks on Flushing avenue. The diamond was prepared from the regulations governing the game, and the umpires, for there were two, one from each ship, carried guide books from which all the decisions were made.

The game was called about 2 o'clock. At that time several hundred blue jackets and marines were on the lawn to watch the game and also to "root" for fileir respective teams. The game ran as smoothly as most baseball games do until a high ball struck one of the old sallors in the eye and caused him to do several steps of the sallor's hornpipe.

The next delay in the game was to discuss the question whether it was right for a man who was making a base under heavy weather to cross it on the lee side. The regulations for the game did not seem to contain anything that could decide the question, and after a heated argument the navigator's book was gotten and it was decided that dil bases must be made under the regulations that are used in the service for the rule of the road of the sea. Up to this time several innings had been entered in the log by the watch officer, but no return croise from the third base to the home, "Don't you see he's got his home pennant at the truck." These, with a number of other nautical expressions, were used in urging the men to bartie.

There was a howl of derision when one of the men started to take the whole course with a free wind and no tide. He had struck the ball and sent it out beyond the centre line of the squadron, but before he had reached the home station he ran into a calm and was fired on by the enemy until he surrendered and another man was out.

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out.
One of the men in trying to make a base got mixed up in the broad flappers of his trousers and turned turtle before he could make a landing. The game continued until "mess gear" was sounded. It was so close that both sides claimed the victory.

CITY CLERKS DISMISSED.

W. W. Taylor and J. E. Blackwell Removed from the Bureau of Accounts on Charges.

The Commissioners of Accounts yesterday dismissed two of their staff on charges, after consultation with Mayor Strong. W. W. Taylor, an assistant examiner, at a salary of \$1,200 a year, was asked to resalary of \$1,200 a year, was asked to resign, but as he refused his office was abolished. He had been in the service of the commissioners about eighteen months. About ten days ago, after his resignation had been requeeted, he went to the Mayor and told him that he was being persecuted. He asked for a hearing and hinted that he had revelations to make about the working of the office of the commissioners. Mayor Strong told him he would hear him on Monday last. Taylor, however, did not appear. It appears that he claimed to have learned that there were discrepancies discovered in the City Revenue Bureau, and in the Police Board accounts in 1894, which were never reported. At that time Wahle and Owen were the commissioners. Taylor's allegations were investigated and found to be groundless.

Commissioner Dennis had a statement prepared for the Mayor, in which Taylor was accused of borrowing money from certain contractors. As two of these contractors had relations with the city, these loans, not having been repaid, were considered by the Commissioner as bribes, and he recommended the Mayor agreed that a public official who borrows from people with whom the city has business ought not to be kept in the service.

J. E. Biackwell, whose salary was also \$1,200, was removed because, as alleged, Taylor accused him of trying to induce him to cover up a certain matter in relation to the number of wagons charged for standing room at one of the markets. The Commissioners, however, abolished his place, primarlly because the service was not satisfuctory. sign, but as he refused his office was

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It was "rope yarn" day on board ship yesterday, and nearly all the men attached to the several vessels lined up to see the game that promised to be both close and exciting. It was played on the parade ground in front of the Marine Bar.

Everything for the Accommodation of Everybody.

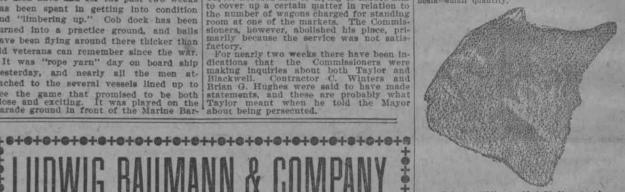
ward Chambers Laird, resident physician Buffalo Lithia Springs, Virginia, U. S. A. They were discharged by different patients after the ase of the mineral water of Buffalo Lithia Spring No. 2 for a variable time.

I advise here from the experience of Doctor Laird the use of this mineral water, which has had with him a happy influence on the disintegration of the calculi and their elimination of the calculi and their elimination. It is to demonstrate this that he has requested me to make this analysis.

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guiffed 7 diameters.) Vesical calculus thoroughly disin-grated, fragments many and angular, A. GABRIEL POUCHET.

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